IRONTON. MO .. THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1883.

Tobacco.

The following portion of the new Tariff Bill, just become a law, will be of especial interest of tobacco-raisers:

SEC. 2. That on and after the 1st day of May, 1883, dealers in leaf tobacco shall annually pay \$12; dealers in manufactured tobacto shall pay \$2.40; all manufactures of tobacco shall pay \$6; manufacturrers of eigars shall pay \$6. Peddlers of tobacco, snuff and eigars shall pay special taxes, as follows: Peddlers of the first class, as now defined by law, shall pay \$30; peddlers of the second class shall pay\$15; peddlers of the third class shall pay \$7.26, and peddlers of the fourth 12 Steple class shall pay \$3.60. Retail dealers in leaf tobacce shall pay \$2.50 and thirty cents for 12 Heliotropes, different colors, each deliar on the amount of their monthly 15 Panseys, new and fine, sides in excess of \$500 per annum. Provided, That farmers and producers of tobacco may sell at the place of production tobacco of their own growth and raising at retail directly to consumers to an amount not exceeding \$100 annually.

SEC. 3. That hereafter the special tax of a dealer in manufactured tobacco shall not be required from any farmer, planter or lumberman, who furnishes such tobacco only as rations or supplies to his laborers or employes, in the same manner as other supplies are furnished by him to them, provided that the aggregate of the supplies of tobacco so by him furnished shall not exceed in quantity one hundred pounds in any one special tax year, that is, from the first day of May in any year until the 30th day of April in the next year, and provided further that such farmer, pisnter or lumberman shall not be, at the time he is furnishing such supplies, engaged in the general business of selling dry goods, groceries or other similar supplies, in the manner of a merchant or storekeeper, to others than his own employes or laborers.

FROM "FARMER."

Ice - Indian Bowls - An Unlucky gain to the State at large. It seems to above mentioned section, but the direct and

in fact everything out of doors, loaded same ground with the rabid agrarian. are run from the Grand Union Depot, Saint down with ice; and it remained so for more than a week. Tall trees standing thirty or forty feet from the road were bent so that their tops rested on the same ground with the radiu agrarian. It is true that the breaking up of Dr. Glenn's large farm on the Sacramento, seventeen miles long by five wide, into the Grand Chion Depot, Saint Louis to Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchion Louis to Kansas City, Leavenworth, the ground in the middle of the road; a gain to the community at large; but all old trees there was a mass of wreck, and young timber looked like lodged ported to be, his death is a loss to all.

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This line offers to parties en the woods look as though they had landowners with as much force as West and Northwest, not only been exposed to a battery fire. We against Glenn, and demonstrate the are having a sad mixture of ice and false position we assume by permiting tion of Missouri and Nebraska. Send for il-

Current river, and a few miles from D. properly regulated, will always coin-C. Reed's, we inspected a cascade and cide with the bests interests of society. learned the secret of the "Indian Let us remember Pliny's epitaph for bowls," as any one may by visiting Rome-"Latifundia perdidere Italithat old mill-site to-day. Rocky burst am." through a ridge of stone and pitched over a ledge of porphyry at an angle of thirty-eight feet in forty; the water rushed down through a crooked, wellworn groove, or crevice, with several eddies; and pebbles swirling round in the eddies had worn out holes exactly like the bowls, and are wearing them there still. After this the question with me was: Where was the cataract or cascade of which the bowl blocks once formed a part? For they have certainly washed to their present location, and must have been further up the Saline.

What does "Former Resident" mean by saying the objection of a bad fence around the Caledonia College is not admissible? That all other fence are bad, is the only inference I can draw; but when I was there the fences averaged better than they do here now. Surely decline has not set in there too!

"All's well that ends well," of course; but has not '83 made a bad start? What with fire, flood, and other mishaps, more human life and more property has been destroyed in the first six weeks than in two or three years before. Are we developing this country or are we destroying it? Every year we destroy more and more timber; every year we cut more and more drains and gullles; do more and more to render our climate more irregular and extreme; to fill up and make

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nia landowner, say that his taking off will be a loss to his family but a great Year-Moral of Dr. Glenn's Death. me that such an assertion brings some reliable route is via Saint Louis over the My last left us with the timber, and of our capitalistic editors out on the Missouri Pacific Railway. Two trains daily

other interests than those of tillage which will be mailed free.

Your correspondent, "T. C.," has been looking at the "Indian bowls" in Here was a community pledged to Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent. been looking at the "Indian bowls" in Here was a community pledged to Belleview. I have seen them many protect the life of a man whose death times, and once or twice in company would be a gain to it; here was an Store. with "T. C.'s" guide. In trying to honest, upright, energetic man who ride across the creek "fornist" the was a burden to society at large; here bowls one of us suddenly changed his seat from the saddle to the soft side of a porphyry rock. Sometimes I think I'm growing old, and my memory is really conveniently short, for I have forgotten which one of us executed that feat; but I remember distinctly kettle of fight. It is not recorded in Iron County Records Book 27, page 41, and on the refusal of Theodore P. Russell, the trustee in said deed named, to execute that feat; but I remember distinctly kettle of fish! It is not necessary to said trust, I will, at the request of the legal coming to the conclusion that the Incoming to the conclusion that the In- kill men to benefit society in this way, dians never made those bowls, and especially good men, but it is uccessary don't believe they ever got any chlo- to abolish a system of laws that recogride of sodium out of that brackish spring water, either. I am not surprised at "T. C.'s" guide stuffing him and it is necessary to limit man's inride of sodium out of that brackish nize the right of an individual to own with the Indian and salt story, for that gent can be trusted to joke at every opportunity; but he knew better, for when we were riding together in Shannon county, on Rocky, south of only by his own interests, which, if

MURRAYVILLE, Ill., Feb. 28, 1883.

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